

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOLUME VII.—NUMBER 1.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1878.

WHOLE NUMBER 311.

A Kind Word When You Give.

What a relief without someone to cheer us
With a word or smile on our way,
A friend who faithfully nears us,
And needs not what others may say.
The bravest of spirits have often
Fall failed in the race that they ran,
For a kind word life's hardships to soften,
Was a kind word when you ran.
Each one of us a word to some failing,
Though some may have more than the rest,
There is still room for a kind word,
To tell those who are in their test.
Remember, a word spoke complaining
May brighten every effort and plan.
A kind word would help in calculating,
What a kind word when you can say
You, my kind word, then, whenever
"Will make the heart cheerful and glad.
But chiefly—forget it on a score.
Twice is no help and say,
There's no word weary in saying,
Again, for you have never been
The never to life is nothing.
For a kind word when you give.

A Kind Thought.

What I like and what I don't,
Aunt Talitha tells me that's the way.
When she's a girl, I'm sometimes afraid,
Aunt Talitha tells me they never do.

Dear Aunt, if only half the time I have
But I like my own way, and I like to do it.
And besides, I like the things I am told,
But they all come back to me when I am old.

My past always, it may happen, don't,
But may always let us in to have a look out,
She will never endure a imperious stare,
I like her, she says, and I must tell there.

A walk in the moonlight has a classic charm,
But it isn't quite safe to be walking alone,
So take a hand, a—just for safety, you know,
But Aunt Talitha tells me they don't do.

How wicked we are, and how good they were then,
They kept at length those determine when,
What an era of virtue she had—But, stay,
Were the men all such rogues in Aunt Talitha's day?

How men were so wicked, but not my parents,
How he dared to propose to my darling mother,
Was he like the rest of them? (Answer who knows?)
And what shall I say, it's a worth should propose?

I am thinking if Aunt now has little sin,
What a wonder Aunt Talitha's must have been,
And her grand-aunt—I wonder how she'd feel if I said
That we girls of today are so frightfully bad.

A martyr will save us, and nothing else can
Let me perish to rescue some wretched soul,
Though when to the altar I'll go,
Aunt Talitha'll tell me we never did no.

A Charming Love Story.

Among the White Hills, many
years ago, a young student met a lovely
girl and lost his heart but dare not
tell her, so timid and retiring was he.
She seemed to be aware of his attachment,
and looked upon him with kind
eyes, but nothing came of the acquaintance.
They separated, and each
married another. He became a college
professor, and evinced talents of
high order, and won reputation at
home and abroad. At last the weight
of years compelled him to give up the
duties of his professorship. She who
had shared the honors of his career
had passed away, and the white-haired
professor was left alone. He made
a journey to those granite hills where
he had sighed and dreamed in boyhood,
and there found a silver-haired widow—his old time sweetheart.
After a long talk he rose to take his
leave, and the dignity, reserve and
bushiness which had been the instinct
of his life, seemed to forsake him.
Taking the venerable lady by the
hand, for the first and last time in
his life, looking her tenderly in the
face and calling her by her Christian
name, he said: "I have a favor to ask
you. Will you give me a kiss?" Their
lips met with all the fervency, if not
the passion of youth, while tears
streamed down their aged cheeks.

A New Test of Death.

In the course of his researches on
the electrical stimulation of dead muscles, Kappeler subjected twenty copies
to the action of various electric
currents, noting the times of dis-
appearance of contractility. In persons
enervated by chronic maladies it dis-
appeared much more rapidly than in
well nourished individuals, or those
who had acute diseases. It disappeared
seventy-five minutes after death at the
quickest, and six and a half hours
at the slowest. In cases where a rise
of temperature is observed after death,
electric contractility persists longest.
So long as there remains the least
thicker of life the contractility continues
intact." In the most prolonged
taints, in the deepest lethargies, in
poisoning by carbonic oxide, chloroform,
etc., there is contraction as long
as life lasts. But if the muscles make
no response to the electrical stimulation,
Kappeler pronounces life to be
extinct.

DEURATION OF LIFE OF ANIMALS.—
The following table of the duration of
life in certain animals is translated from
an old German work: The elephant,
150 to 200; camel, 50 to 60; ass, 30 to
50; horse, 20 to 30; deer 30; bull, 30;
ox (draught), 19; cow, 20; lion, 60;
bear, 20; wolf, dog, 25 to 28; fox,
15; sheep, 10; hog, 20; cat, 18; squirrel,
7 to 8; hare, 7 to 8; goat, 10. Of
birds: Parrot, 110; eagle, 100; swan,
100; goose, 50; sparrow hawk, 40; cormorant,
40; if it breeds annually—10, do;
if it does not, couple, 20; nightingale
and lark, 10 to 12; peacock, 24; turkey,
14; hen, 10; duck, 23; quail, 6 to 7.
The alligator and crocodile, 100; tortoise,
100; Pike, 40.

"Reaching after the unattainable"—
A man feeling up under the back of
his vest for the end of his parted sus-
pender.

A Sensible Girl.

They were seated together side by
side on the sofa in the parlor, in the
most approved lover-fashion—his arm
encircling her taper-waist, etc.

"Lizzie," said he, "you must have
read my heart ere this—you must
know how deeply I love you."

"Yes, Fred! " she answered very
easily, "you have certainly been
very attentive."

"But, Lizzie, darling, do you love
me? Will you be my wife?"

"You wife, Fred! Of all things!

"No, indeed; nor any one else."

"Lizzie, what do you mean?"

"Just what I say, Fred; I've two
married sisters!"

"Certainly; Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs.
Skinner have two very good husbands
I believe."

"So people say; but I wouldn't like
to stand in either May's or Nellie's
shoes—that's all."

"Lizzie, you astonish me!"

"Look here, Fred! I've had over
twenty-three sleigh rides this winter,
thanks to you and my other gentle
men friends." Fred winced a little
here, whether at the remembrance of
Lizzie's sleighing with other
gentlemen friends. This he positively
referred to, the whole effort of the law is
to degrade offenders. As to the
humanity of the punishment of whipping,
it is quite as humane under the
circumstance of crime as many other
punishments.

The mere fact that punishment is
inflicted on the body does not make
the punishment cruel and inhuman.
Handcuffs chafe the wrists and
constrain the body. The hard door
or the rough bulk of a station-house,
is a painfully uncomfortable resting
place for the night. The cells in our
jail are stinking sweat-boxes in
mid-summer. The cells in our
penitentiary with a party of convicts
from Fort Worth. The girl notified
her lover by letter of the fact, and he
soon followed, opening a store in Salt
Lake City. Finding that Robertson
had followed in their wake, the father
and his two sons began a systematic
persecution of him. The girl, true to
her faith, to her lover, and to her
father, allowed him to remain in
the house days at a time.

The father's objection to young
Robinson was that he was a Gentle,
and he swore that he should never
wed his daughter. The mother died.
Thinking that the old man might pos-
sibly be softened by the death of his
wife, Robertson once more essayed to
gain his consent, but was rudely and
indignantly repulsed. The girls brothers
threatened to kill him if he was
ever caught making further overtures
to their sister. All this time the girl
was undergoing a most merciless
persecution, and an attempt was being
made to force her to adopt the
Mormon faith. She managed to commu-
nicate with her lover, now and then,
and finally wrote him that she could
not bear the treatment and persecution
to which her family and their brother
Mormons subjected her, and begged
him, if it were possible, to aid her in
making her escape. The young man
took a sensible view of the case and
reported the matter to a United
States officer, who released the young
girl, whom he found shut up in a dark
room. The two repaired at once to a
Magistrate, were married, last no time
in taking a hasty leave of the scene
of their troubles, and the other even-
ing the happy pair passed through
this city on route to their home on the
Neuse.

"Pattie," a Frankfort correspond-
ent of the Courier-Journal, thus speaks
of our "Suppose:"

"A gentleman has remonstrated
with me not giving a very gifted
literary lady—Mrs. Eugenia Dunlap
Potts, of Lancaster—a more comprehensive
notice in the Courier-Journal. It was not
of intentional neglect, but from lack of
information. I called, in company with some friends,
to see Mrs. Potts, who was visiting
Mrs. McCrory, and who honored
Frankfort with a brief stay, the day
after she left the city, but have
since learned from other sources that
she is an accomplished musician, a
poetess of note, and a correspondent
of several newspapers. Also that she is
a young widow of many attractions,
who, Madam Rumor says, has carried
away with her the heart of one of
the ablest and handsomest of the
legislators."

Our Fair Correspondent.

"Pattie," a Frankfort correspond-
ent of the Courier-Journal, thus speaks
of our "Suppose:"

"It is only when we reach the
sneak-thief that our tender sensibilities
overrun our common sense. Our
daughters may have an unwanted
pink in their delicate ears, our little
boys may not care to sit down, their
big brothers may endeavor for a day
to prevent conflict between their backs
and their coats, but the hide of the
sneak-thief must be preserved unblem-
ished—there must be no mark to nar-
row the hands of his immaculate and
noble back. That is all stuff and non-
sense. It has no foundation in hu-
maneness. It is nothing more than
the fearful apprehension that when
we strike a voter."

"But, Lizzie, I promise you that—"

"Oh, yes, Fred; I know what you
are going to say—that you will be
different—but May and Nellie have
told me time and time again that no
better husbands than theirs ever lived,
and I'm inclined to believe them. No,
no, Fred; as a lover, you are just per-
fect—and I shall always hate to give
you up. Still, if you are bent on
marrying, there are plenty of girls
who have not married sisters, or who
are not wise enough to profit by their
example, if they have. And don't
forget about me; for I've no doubt I can
find some one to fill your place—"

But before Lizzie had concluded,
Fred made for the door, muttering
something "unmentionable to ears
polite."

"There!" exclaimed Lizzie as the
street door closed with a bang; "I
know he was no better than the rest.
That's precisely the way John and
Alex swear, and when doors when
things don't go just right. I'd make
a perfect bear of a husband; but I'm
sorry he came to the point so soon,
for he was just a splendid bear."

In Kentucky the present punish-
ment for petty thieving does not pre-
vent the crime. Every county jail in
the State has its assortment of such
thieves, who do away with the winter
months, in no great discomfort at pub-
lic expense. They do not relish the
thought of the lash, and they are at
the bottom of all the hubbub about the
whipping-post. Many kind-hearted
and ordinarily sensible men are de-
ceiving themselves in this matter, and
are wasting sentiment that might
more worthily be bestowed. [Our fair
Journal.]

An editor has made himself humor-
ous by publishing the following:

"When the baby awakes, sit it up,
prop it by pillows, and smear its fingers
with molasses. Then put half a dozen
feathers in its hands, and the young
one will sit and pick the feathers
from one hand to the other, until it
drops asleep." If the molasses is
not handy, kerosene oil can be sub-
stituted, and a match can take the place
of feathers. It may cry for a short
time, but the after silence will be
deafening.

Look on the bright side. It is the
right side. The times may be hard,
but it will make them easier to wear
a gloomy and sad countenance.
It is the sunshine and not the cloud
that gives beauty to the flower. There
is always before or around us that
which should cheer and fill the heart
with warmth and gladness. The sky
is blue ten times where it is cloudy
once."

The introduction of glass printing
was recently the subject of discussion
with a Baptist and a Congregationalist
friend. The latter had great stress
on the New Testament references to
household baptism, and when asked
to mention a case, referred to the baptism
of the jailer and his household.
Acts xvi. 31, "But," said his Baptist
friend, "the jailer's youngest child
was a daughter, and she was eighteen
years old." "How do you know?"
asked the astonished Congregationalist.
"Know?" was the reply; "why in pre-
cisely the same way you know there
were infants in the family. I guess
at it." [Alabama Baptist.]

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A young lady of Williams, Iowa,
wishing to return a young man a ring,
attached a tag to it with his name
thereon, and dropped it in the Post
office. On the back of the tag was
written, "I hate to, but I must." The
young man says this style of doing
things is a ring fraud.

The puffed-up egotist who says a
woman can not do anything as well
as a man has never seen her work a
trunk.—Ex.

If the trunk is to be packed
up three flights of stairs.—[Columbus
Journal.]

A wagon-load of mystery recently passed
through Carson, Nev. It contained a
sick mother, a tired-out father,
two children dying with diphtheria,
and the dead body of an infant.

The Whipping-Post.

The argument against the punishment
of whipping for petty thieving that it is a
blow, aimed at the poor man as gross an insult as was ever
put upon the poor and honest men of
this State. When poor men con-
gregate and declare that this is a thing
designed especially for themselves,
they simply write themselves down as
thieves. The proposed law says that
any thief stealing property under the
value of ten dollars may be flogged by
the sentence of a competent court.

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STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, March 1, 1878.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

READ OUR ADVERTISEMENTS. ANDERSON & McROBERTS.

COAT, Lighter, all lengths and colors, Call Anderson & McRoberts.

CASE, and settle your accounts immediately. ANDERSON & McROBERTS.

LADYBIRD'S White Onion Sets, very cheap. Call at Anderson & McRoberts.

COAT'S New Model Self-Cocking Plaid. Will short backwauds. Anderson & McRoberts.

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THE Cheapest Clothing in the South, will be had at Deppen's Clothing House, Louisville.

Give us a call for Ladybird's Seed. Especially for Pumpkin Seeds. —ANDERSON & McROBERTS.

LADYBIRD'S Extra Early Asparagus, Early York Adam's Corn, the best, at Anderson & McRoberts.

DRY SIZED KALEBINE cheaper and more quickly than Wall Paper, to sale by Anderson & McRoberts.

LADYBIRD'S Linens, Tablecloths, Bedcloths, large size papers, etc., etc., at Anderson & McRoberts.

QUARTERLY COURT is very close at hand. We will be compelled to postpone this Court. —ANDERSON & McROBERTS.

Go to the Bakers for fresh Bread, fresh Oysters, Poultry, Eggs, Butter, all kinds of the day. —SWEET & SWEET.

A COAT.—We are about our stock of Old Lampas of beautiful style, at present the times. —SWEET & SWEET.

SELL and see the New Daveling Machine at Bohm & Stagg's, Cheapest, best and lightest running Machine in the world.

1 DRALE for sale 500 bushels of Early Rose and Peacock Irish Potatoes, and 18 bushels of 2-year old apple Vinegar. —T. T. McROBERTS.

A LITTLE HISTORY.—In our style of elation with its sudden and rapid growth—rain, wind and sunshine often intermingling in a single day—it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by unexpected ills, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Biseches' German Syrup kept about your home for immediate use will prevent serious sickness, and keep you well and perhaps death, by the use of this or some other. For curing Consumption, Hernia, Pneumonia, Scrofula, Cough, Croup or any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful, as our druggist will tell you. German Syrup is now sold in every town and village on this continent. Sample bottles for trial, 10 cents; regular size, 75 cents.

LOCAL NEWS.

READ Deppen's Clothing House, also mentioned in another column.

WEARNS & EVANS sell a good two-lace wigan with bed and brake, for \$75.

HEAD Quarters for all kinds of garden Seeds at — WEARNS & EVANS.

We sell full-size papers Landolt's Garden Seeds at — WEARNS & EVANS.

The bright and beautiful weather of yesterday, showed that old winter has no intentions of lingering in the laps of Spring.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.—Collegue A. M. Slope has appointed Squire M. D. Hughes, Carpenter and Store-Keeper of this District. The pay is \$1 per day.

HOUSE TO MOVE.—Mr. S. Prughelius will remove his store from Lancaster St. next week, to one of the houses now rooming under the St. Asaph Hotel.

REMEMBER that we Retail at Wholesale prices the best and cheapest double-shevel plow in the market.

WEARNS & EVANS.

COLORED MIGRATION.—Henry McMillan, colored, with a party of 8 or 10, left yesterday to find homes near Frankfort, Kansas. Many more are to follow in the Spring.

BACHELOR OF LAWS.—Mr. Isaac A. Stewart, a promising young man of Mt. Vernon, received the degree of Bachelor of Laws at the University of Louisville, last Monday evening.

THEATRICAL NEXT WEEK.—The Boston Dramatic Company, a combination that comes well recommended, will give a performance at the Court-house here next Monday evening.

HEAD QUARTERS for Horse Collars, Hames, Trace Chains, Back-bands, Blind Bridle, Plow Lines, Horse Strings, etc., etc., at prices on solid rock-bottom in Weston & Evans'.

We have added to our stock a full line of Buggy and Wagon Harness, Gear, Bridle, Saddles, Bridle, and all kinds of leather parts for Harness.

WEARNS & EVANS.

\$1150 buys an Oliver Chilled Plow, warranted to scour in any soil, not choke in any kind of stubble, and to till lighter than any plow made, or no sale.

WEARNS & EVANS.

LAST CALL.—I am compelled to leave the money due me by customers to run my business, and I earnestly trust they will come forward and settle with me, without further trouble.

J. N. DAVIS.

MURPHY APPOINTMENTS.—The Murphy will hold a meeting at Mt. Vernon Church, Highland, Sunday evening, at two o'clock, and at the Court-house here to-morrow night. Some distinguished speakers on the programme.

BEST OF YOUR WANTS.—E. B. Cheek having employed a competent workman to do all kinds of Watch work and repairing, hopes to be favored with your patronage. All work done promptly at reasonable prices for Cash.

THE VOTED NAY.—We stand in our last booth that Mr. Osby did not vote on the bigger Bank Bill. He did not at the time of its passage but learned that Legislator with whom he had agreed to pair had voted, he subsequently asked and was granted leave to register his vote against the bill.

TENNESSEE BEE-HIVE.—In another column will be found an advertisement of the Tennessee Bee-Hive to which we call the attention of the public. Nearly all of the bee-keepers in this vicinity have secured the hive and pronounced it the greatest invention of the day. To them, Messrs. Noland & Bright offer those desirous of purchasing.

NOMINATED.—Sam'l M. Burdett, Esq., has received the Democratic nomination for Attorney of Rockcastle, and will be elected by a round victory. He is at present in St. Louis, on business, hence no Mt. Vernon letter this week.

DEATH.—Mrs. Tilda Hooker, wife of Dr. S. H. Hooker, died on Friday morning last, after a protracted illness, in the 61st year of her age. She was a devout member of the Reform Church for years, and lived and died a Christian. Her remains were interred in the Cemetery at Houston.

NOR THE WAITER.—A member of the white Baptist Church at Cral Orchard, writes us that our correspondent must have referred to the colored Church in his letter of last week as the "purifying matter" for such practice has been adopted in his Church. "Crime" makes the proper excuse.

KENTUCKY MINISTER.—This Company under the command of President Joseph Severeance, went out to Hall's Gap Church last Sunday evening and secured 200 signatures to the Murphy pledge. Messrs. W. H. Miller and Wallace Varmon, did the talking, and judging from the results, it must have struck home. At the meeting here Saturday night, Rev. J. Loton Barnes and S. M. Myers were the orators, and did the cause good service. Then in answer to continued and repeated calls, Judge M. C. Saenger went forward and although he is fortified by 27 reasons for not being a Murphy, he made a speech favoring the movement that was equal to any we have heard from the more earnest workers in the cause. The meeting closed with about four new converts. Mr. L. A. Pilcher and Dr. S. P. Craig, opened the ball at Cral Orchard, and had the satisfaction of seeing 140 persons put on the blue. At that place up to Wednesday night there have been 270 signers, making in all, in the county, over 1,700.

THE CHEAPEST CLOTHING in the South, will be had at Deppen's Clothing House, Louisville.

Give us a call for Ladybird's Seed. Especially for Pumpkin Seeds. —ANDERSON & McROBERTS.

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